to be in great distress awing to some official misman-agement in not furnishing them with the necessary supplies until the crops in their new settlement are rise. The people of Meibourne propose to send them previsions and assistance.

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The viels of gold on thuses good, and the demand active. New quartz ranges have been discovered, and old cress may continue productive. The amount shipped in 1856 up to Nev. 12, from Melbourne, amounted to 2,488,243 onnotes, or 103 tuns 13 cst, 2 gr. 3 lb 7 oz, valued at £9 202,978 The Morring Light, mail packet, which sailed for Loverpepi on the 12th took 125,000 oz.

The Gozette notifies the issue of an Order in Countries.

cil permitting foreign vessels to engage in coastin voyages between one part of Victoria and another.

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PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION.

The revolutionary movement still continues and draws nearer the capital, the possession of the vessels-of-war giving Gen. Vivance a great advantage over the G vernment, in being able to move his forces from point to point. On the 31st of 60 cember the steamer Apurimac and brigantine Loa, bearing the flag of Gan. Vivance, made their appearance at the harbor of Cal-Apurimac and brigantine Los, bearing the flag of Gen.
Vivanco, made their appearance at the larbor of Calino, to the great discountine of the inhabitants of the
town and of the Government party. Boats from the
Apurimac were immediately sent to the French ship
Perseverare and the English steamer Tribune, for the
purpose of informing the commanders that the object
of Vivanco's visit was not to bombard the town but to
take possession of the steamer Leavali.

The same day (says the Comercio—Government organ—from which we translate), at half past six in the
evening, the steamer Tumbes entered the harbor and
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evening, the steamer Tumbes entered the harbor and took up her position along with the rest of the equadron. At half-past cipt the next morning a well armed boat left the steamer Apurimae and approached the mole, but returned again without attempting to land. At half-past one, two boats from the same ship took possession of the P-ruvian ship Catalina Hayes, laden with charqui (dried beet), anchoring her near the rest of the fleet. The schooner Hector entered the harbor about the same hour, and was also taken possession of At four o'clock, the Los got up steam, and having seven boats filled with armed men, entered the bay to windward, with the intention of taking possession of the ship Antonia Terry, which was anchored about a musket abot from the mole. The boat's crew then boarded the Terry and made proparations to lift her anchor. In the mean time General Castilla, who was watching the operation, ordered the battalion of Richincha, to leave the Aveenal with some pieces of artillery and take up a position on the mole: he then rode to

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the Castle of the Independence and ordered the Commander to open fire on the revolutionary vessels, which
was done, the Ucayali following the example. The
Loa returned the fire, and the armed force that had
boarded the Terry immediately reembarked, seeing
ing that they were exposed to the fire of the Ucayali,
and to the camons on the mole. The firing continued
for haif an heur on both sides, and resulted in five of
the revolutionary party being killed and seven wounded, the Government forces suffering no damage.

Many balls and shells from the Loa fell in the city,
but did no materist injury. Some fell about the railroad station and others on the Playa de la Pampa. A
splinter of a shell from the Loa fell in the steambout
effice, and a ball in the house of Lyons. The ship
Rapide was struck by a ball from the Ucayali, and the
Terry were 500 Chicamen. The Peravian ship Botsrin, American bark Juventa, British bark Branssombe,
a French ship and others were also slightly injured.
The Apurimac took no part in the action. During the
firing the town remained quiet spectators. The same
evening the Tumbes left the port, and nothing further
cocurred that day. On the 3d nothing of importance
took place. By order of Gen. Castilla the vessels in
port moved from their auchorage, and the ships of the
revolutionary party also changed position, approaching near to the Island of San Lorenzo.

Previous to the events just narrated son the Caincha
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Apurimac, Los and Tumbes had been to the Caincha Islands, where, learning that the Izunchaca had sailed, they followed her, and compelled her to return to the Islands. The Governor of the Island was removed and a new one appointed, and a circular was sent to the agents and capitales of vessels, stating that no change would be made in the mode of conducting business. It is said that the three steamers had 1,200

change would be made in the mode of conducting business. It is said that the three steamers had 1,200 men on board. Gen. Vivanco issued a circular to the diplomatic agente, staring that he was in possession of the Chinchas, and that all countries would be respected.

President Castilla has issued a decree prohibiting the supply of provisions, &c., to the revolutionists, under penalty of trial by martial law.

On the night of the 7th the Tumbes and Catherine Hayes left Callao harbor with the greater part of the revolutionary force, leaving the Apurimac only in Callao, anchored to leeward of Perseveranta. The Tumbes is supposed to have gone to Islay for recruits. A Frenchman, named Du Cornac, said to be well connected, and holding a respectable position in society, shot a boatman in Callao who refused to take him on board the Apurimac. He was engaged in assisting Vivanco, and certain letters were found upon his person when arrested. The most important letter he managed to destroy or secrete. The capture was effected by the loats of the Perseverante, and the Tribune, which handed him over to the authorities. The Comercial force regarding the force of the perseverante delices, written to Gen Vivanco. cats of the Perseverante, and the Tribune, which handed him over to the authorities. The Comercia hom certain intercepted letters, written to Gen Vivanco, y his wife, implicates the British Minister, J. M. Sulvan, and the American Minister, Mr. Clay, in the revolutionary movement, but the proofs are not very configure.

A DARING ROBBER'S OPERATIONS.

GARROTING & LADY AT THE NEW-YORK HOTEL.

at the New-York Hotel, Broadway, about 6 o'clock on Thursday evening. Mrs. Bates, one of the boarders of that establishment, was sitting quietly and alone in ber parlor (No. 54) at the time named, when a scamp whom she had never seen before, thrust himself unamounced into the room, and without de going even to notice Mrs. Bates, at once proceeded to firse oper her trunk with a chisel or jimmy which he carried in

his pecket.

With as much composure as possible, Mrs. Bates ventured to remonstrate with the villain for thus invading her premises for the purpose of robbing her, whereupon he turned, and seizing the defenseless woman by the throat with one hand, at the same moment thrusting the other one over or into her mouth, so that she could not cry for help. Unable to speak of to help herself in the least, Mrs. Bates was held firmly by the throat till she was nearly exhausted, and, it fact, almost sufficeated. Having properly subdued his victim, the robber released his grasp, rushed down stairs, and so into the street, before Mrs. Bates recovered herself sufficiently to sound the alarm.

The fellow is described as being dressed in black pants, overcost and hat, and had a silk scarf about his neck. He was about twenty-four years of age, and had no whiskers or mustache.

The outrage being reported to Capt. Dilks of the Fifteenth Patrol District, that officer made and is still making vigilant efforts to secure the perpetrator of this

From another source we learn that Mrs. Bates, who,

with her busband, has a suite of rooms, consisting of Maior, boudoir, and bedroom on the third story front, was taking some refreshment in the buoloir, which is fenting on Broadway; that the robber entered the boadoir. The lady hearing the noise, and thinking it wher husband, entered the bedroom, where she per-twived the man on his knoes, with his back toward

her, rifling her trunk, which he had just broken open with a chisel, which was lying near him. She ran forvard to demand what he was about, when he seized er by the throat and prevented her screaming, the turning black in the face from the effects of the ngulation. The chambermaid came to the door at moment, and stood for some two or three minutes without saying anything, thinking, as she has since said, that it was a simple quarrel between husband and wife; but when the ruffian perceived her he flung the lady from him on the floor, and running down the back stairs, escaped. Mrs. Bates screamed as loud as she could and gave the alarm, but the thief had made good his escape. When her friends came up, Mrs. Bates's neck was stained with blood, and it was at first sup posed that he had choked her in such a manner as to cause her to bleed, but it appears that the blood came from the man's own hand, which he had cut with the chisel while breaking open the trunk. No property was taken. The same fellow was seen a short time be fore, by the chambermaid, to enter another parlor (Mr. Collins's) with a pass key, but when spoken to by her, made an excuse that he was only looking for some person, and the chambermaid having no suspicion gave no alarm. We also learn that an attempt was made to rob Mr. Ludlow of Westchester, who boards in the same hotel, and has rooms on the first floor; but per, ceiving Mr. Ludlow's wife and children, the thief saude a plausible excuse and retired. Mrs. Butes is from Boston, and has been at the New-York Hotel for three or four weeks, intending to pass the Winter. What caused the robber to attack was her ringing of the bels and calling loud for a servant. He attempted to choke

her in order to stop her outery.

Another Woman Garroted and Robbed. On Thursday evening the wife of a police officer was passing through Porsyth street, just as is was getting dark, when she was attacked by a fellow who choked he so that she could not give an alarm, and then robbed her of \$2 60, after which he fied. The care was not officially reported, and the name of the lady was not

FIRE IN REGAD STREET-LOSS OVER \$50,000-5WO BUILDINGS DESTROYED,

About 31 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was discovered in the large building. Nos. 26 and 28 Broad street, extending through to No. 65 Exchange place, occupied as follows on the various floors: Cyrus, Cleveland & Co, finishers and repackers; W. A. White, office for sale of American woolens; A. T. Dreyer, dealer in dry goods and tobacco; Hugo & Wallace, Culifornia merchants (office); Peterson & Barjan, Mexican trade (office), and E. Zachrisson.

The fire was first discovered on the third floor, but it is not definitely known in whose premises it originated. Before the discovery and alarm, the fire had made such headway that all attempts on the part of the firemen to extinguish it proved unavailing, and both buildings were totally destroyed.

LOSSES AND INSURANCES. The loss of Mesers, Cleveland & Co. is about \$15,000. Insured for \$10,000 in the following Insurance Companies: Williamaburch City.... # 5,000 Mechanics and Traders', # 5,00

W. A. White loses about \$2,000. No insurance.

A. T. Dreyer sustained about \$200 damage. Insured for \$10,000 in Kuickerbocker and Howard Insurance Companies, \$5,000 each.

Aggregate loss of Hugo & Wallace, and others oc-

cupying office, about \$1,000.

The buildings were owned by Frederick Prime and are a total loss. They were valued at \$15,000. Insured as follows: Washington Insurance Company, \$5,000; Eagle, \$7,500; Franklin of Philadelphia,

\$5,000. The building No. 24 Broad street, occupied by J. G. Dale, dealer in domestic dry goods, and A. B. Tressler, narrowly escaped destruction.

Mr. Dale sustained damage by water to the amount

of \$5,000. Insured as follo-	ws:
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Washington	Franklin of Boston 5,000 National of Boston 5,000
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Damage to the stock of A. B. Tressler, \$3,000 -- in sured as follows: Home Insurance Company, \$5,000; Monarch of London, \$5,000; and Liverpool of London, \$5,000.

Some dry goods stored in Nos. 22 and 24 New street were damaged by water to the amount of \$500.

About a year since Cleveland & Co. were burned out in Beaver street, the fire at that time originating in the finishing room.

The matter will undergo a thorough investigation by the Fire Marshal.

FIRE IN FROST STREET. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out on the fourth floor of the building No. 261 Front street, kept as a storage warehouse by H. M. Whittemore & Co. The firemen were early on the ground and soon extinguished the flames. From an examination of the premises, the fire appears to have originated among some cotton stored on the fourth floor, which was put in on Thursday evening. Damage to the cotton, \$2,000. It is owned by B. J. Howland, and insured in Boston Comparies, the names of which we did not learn. A quantity of rice in the building, owned by Richardson & Co., was considerably damaged by water. Insured for \$4,700 in the City Insurance Com pany. The building, owned by E. Jones, is damaged to the amount of \$300. Insured.

Men were at work about the building late on the

previous evening, and the fire was no doubt caused by their careleseness.

THE BLEECKER STREET FIRE. During the past two days men have been busy clearing away the ruins of the Bleecker street fire, in hopes perished in the flames. Up to nightfall last night the abovers had not succeeded in discovering the whereabouts of the remains, but it is hoped the bodies of the deceased will be found this morning. At first, it was supposed that they must be in the center part of the building, but nearly all the rubbish has been removed from that portion, and the men are now work ing their way more to the rear. Some twenty men are constantly kept at work clearing out the rubbish and

FIRE IN NASSAU STREET.

About 9 o'clock last night a fire occurred in the building No. 64 Nassau street-lower part occupied by Webster Woodward as a paper warehouse, upper part by various parties as offices; but it was soon extin guished by the firemen. The fire originated in the premises of Charles Valkener & Son, importers of watch-glasses, and was occasioned by the carelessness of some one of the parties in leaving hot ashes in a wooden box. Valkener & Son sustained about \$500 damage; insured. The occupants of the various of fices sustained considerable damage by water. The building was damaged to the amount of about \$250. insured.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN. A fire broke out in Mr. Esser's stable in Gold street on Thursday night. It was discovered by officers of the Fourth District Police, who suppressed the rising flames before much damage was done.

FALSE ALARM. One of the alarms of fire which was given about 9 o'clock last night proceeded from the Cooper Institute. The night watchman having kindled a fire in the base ment with wet wood, a considerable quantity of smoke issued from the building. Quite an excitement was occasioned in the vicinity, most of those who collected probably, forgetting that the building is fire-proof.

CITY ITEMS.

BURTON'S -Mr. Brougham, the funny and famous will take a benefit to-night, with a varied and humo ous programme. He, with Mr. Burton, will appear in the Duality and in the roaring piece of the Siamese Twins. Mr. Brougham will also personate O'Callaghan, in His Last Legs.

WALLACK'S .- MISS HERON'S BENEFIT .- MISS Matilds Heron, who, during three weeks, by playing Camille exclusively every night, has produced an excite ment which is, perhaps, without parallel on the English stage of this city, will take a benefit this evening. Every night of this period has witnessed crowded houses; so from public admiration being sated, we can see no reason, contained in the Manager's exchequer, for changing the piece and going to Medea.

Miss Heron has played Camille twenty times in this city, and if we are rightly informed, some incredible number West and South-between 300 and 400.

THE LIGHT-GUARD BALL .- The annual Ball of the Light Guard, "Tigers," at the Academy of Music, on Thursday night, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, and was attended by over 4,000 people. The entire stage and pacquet was fleored over, ferming a grand dinning saloon. The stage was draped to cop

restet a large margies, the hasging being of bige. white and gold. At the end of the room was a miniathre camp scene on a disa. In the center was a fiveand a half inch opposite, and on either eide a pyra-mid of sabers, row of stacked markets with knapsacks piled between and cartridge bears, belts and caps regligently hang thereen, and two brass twelve-penns bowitzers, nousted, with ball ammunition boxes, rammers and eronges. In the rear of this was a pyramid composed of a variety of ancient and modern arms and armor. The painted forest ecere in the rear hightened the filu-ion, and perfected the appearance of an en-campment. In front of these decorations was a garfixture, surmounted by the crest of the Company-a band grasping a hatchet, the inscription, "Light

Guard-1857. The fronts of the balconies were festooned with blue and white bunting, flags and guide-colors. In front of the upper circle was displayed a flag with the emblem of the Company, a "Tiger," and on either side the national standard.

The doors were opened at an early hour, and the company soon after began to arrive, and were received by Capt. Vincent. Lieuts. Stetson, McLean, Hatt, and Cooper, Sergt. Cooley, and privates June, Stage,

Molton and McMurray.

The boxes and balconies were densely crowded in a little time, and already a large number was or the floor. In the second balcony on either side of the proscenium were Dodworth's bands, a military band of thirty-five pieces, and a dancing band of sixty five pieces. The loor was under charge of Adriace Storms, his aids being Serg. Tompkins, Corporal Spicer and Dr. Mott.

Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock. Between each set the military band performed marches and selections

from operas, for promenade.

At 19 o'clock the members of the Guard, with their invited guests, sat down to a grand supper prepared in the green room of the Academy. Among the guests were Major-General Sandford, Brigadier-Genera' Hall, Brigadier-General Spicer, Gen. Ward Burnett, Gen. Leslie Combs of Ky., Com.-General Ward, Lieut. Stone, U. S. N., of the bark Resolute, Lieut. Glentworth of R L., Col. Fairchild of Rochester, and several members of the press.

To various toasts given, Gen. Sandford, Lieut Stone,

Capt. Vincent, Gen. Spicer, Lieut. McLean, and others

The House Committee was composed of Mesers. Bruce, Foote, Latham, Waterbury, Senior, and Benpett, who did themselves great credit in their arrangement of the decorations.

The festivities were kept up till near 4 o'clock, when

the ball broke up, and the company retired, highly pleased with the night's entertainments.

NORTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH JUVENILE TEN-PERANCE SOCIETY .- Mr. Peter Sinclair, of Edinburgh, Scotland, delivered an address before the Juvenite Temperance Society connected with the Rev. Dr. Hatfield's Church, on Thursday evening. Dr. Hatfield opened the meeting with prayer, and Dr. Marsh introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Sinclair stated that he had been engaged in the Temperance enterprise since the year 1830, at which time he was but a boy. His principal efforts have been engaged in protecting the young from the evils consequent upon drunken parentage, and in preventing them following the unwholesome and inglorious example of their parents, thus saving them from all the miseries produced by drunkenness. He speke of the very encouraging signs of progress which had been manifested through out Great Britain, and said that in Scotland the Temperance movement was part of the Sunday-school system. He concluded his interesting address by an affectionate appeal to the children: Mr. Sinclair's accent is peculiarly Scottish, but his winning manner and command over the simplest form of speech gives him immediate possession of the little hearts he is seeking to interest. The children of Dr. Hatfield's Church will remember for a long time the visit of Mr. Sinclair. The meeting was numerously attended, and all were exceedingly well pleased and highly interested. Mr. Sinclair is now about to commence a tour throughout the Union, with a view to prepare the way for the establishment of an American Juvenile Temperance

Mr. Thos. H. Renton recited his lecture on the Union last evening before the Mercantile Library Association in Mr. Chapin's church. During the first hour of the lecture tearly five bundred persons were present, during the second about three hundred. Perble were undoubtedly kept away by the upleasant

The members of the Junior Class of the Academy held their exhibition last evening in the Tabernacle before the President of the Board of Education, the Faculty of the Academy, and ten or twelve

A resolution was adopted in the Board of Aldermen to require the Heads of Departments to report at the commencement of each session of the Common Council the figancial condition of their respective Departments, with suggestions in relation to any improvement necessary to be made therein. A resolution was adopted tendering Senator Broderick of California the use of the Governor's Room in which to receive his friends.

INSULTING SENATORS .- The Democratic majority of the Common Council last night, under suspended rules, put through resolutions to give Mr. Broderick, Senator elect from California, the freedom of the city, and to appoint committees to wait upon bim and show him around. A metion to add Senator Gwin was coolly voted down. Another to add Preston King, Senator from this State, was also crushed out. The matter, therefore, is not intended to be respectful to the office, but simply to make the city liquidate a bill of five hun dred or a thousand dollars which will be incurred by "the boys" in traveling with their distinguished guest. What say the tax-payers?

THE FILLIBUSIERS.-The case of the fillibusters was resumed yesterday noon, before U.S. Commissioner Morrell. The testimony for the prosecution and defense being closed, Mr. Blankman, one of the counsel for defense, summed up, and was followed by Assistant U. S. District-Attorney Joachimssen. Mr. J. not having finished his argument at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Commissioner adjourned the case till 10 o'clock s. m. to-day.

From the following table, furnished us by Dr. Bai ey, from records at the Military Hospital at Fort Hamilton, it will be seen that the month of January last was the coldest January we have had for at least fifteen years. The records only go back as far as 1842. The probabilities are that it was the coldest month we ever had:

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THE FRESHET IN ULSTER COUNTY .- Immense damage has been done all along the Esopus Creek, and nearly all the bridges swept off. Among the damage done is the following: The Cantire Bridge in Marbleown is gone. At Roserdale, the canal overflowed, literally overwhelming a portion of the village, and drowning a horse in the stable of Mr. Jacob. W. Keaton. Rondout, though seriously threatened at ore time, fortunately escaped, the ice in the creek remaining firm. The Hurley Bridge was removed some

Wel of zenesh the presiding Priest of the Seragogue for bigsmy. Several Jews swore that when he arrived this country he stated that he had a wife and three et l'éven in Prussis, Europe, tut be has since states that his wife was dend. About a year ago he courries arether wenns in Kingwoo. Police Justice Chips heaght the evidence was not cufficient to convict him, and the prisoner was discharged. Suce then, to prevent further difficulty arising out of the affint the Rabbi has forsaken Li. charge at Kingston and fled he parts unknown leaving another wife and calle to substitute on the charities of the public.

September - A man in the employ of I-ase G. Sands of Stamford, Dutchess Co., committed suicide by harging yesterday merning. He was told to cut some wood, and not returning, search was made, when the unfortunate man was found hanging in the hare, quite dead. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

RASCALLY OF THUE -Berjamin Moore and Benjamin Dutton, two clerks in the employ of T. H. Hass who keeps an intelligence office at No.714 Allen street, were taken into the custody of the United States Marshal to-day, on a charge of having passed a couple of counterfeit quarters upon Nancy Tockhill. According to Nancy's story, on going to Hass's intelligence office in search of a place, she gave the clerks a dollarhell from which to take the customary retainer of a half; they gave her the two counterfeit quarters in charge and refused to take them back, whereupon she complained to the proper authorities. Moore was discharged on bail, and Dutton committed in default thereof.

The feu Chor for 1836-7.—The gathering of the record for the season was completed but Saturday, just before the commencement of the great freshet, amounting in all to about fall's million tons. The quantity is large and the quality very superior. The blocks are from twelve to fifteen inches in the large in the organization of the lee companies of this city, all tendly a to concentrate the business and piece in the organization of the lee companies of this city, all tendly a to concentrate the business and piace in in the countrol of a comparatively few hands controlling a large amount of capital and commandies such facilities as to almost dety competition. We have now but two compines of at y linpurtance, viz., the Knickerhocker and New York lee Companies. The latter, lately known as the New York and Brookly's lee Company, has been me ced with the People's land one of two others. The Passaic Ice Company, obesiderable business who a company in New-Brunswick. The amount of ice just pathered by these companies, respectively, is as follows:

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Knicker bocker Lee Company. 255,000 tuns.

New York Lee Company. 205,000 tuns.

New Brunswick Lee Company. 20,000 tuns.

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RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.-John Keenan, residing at No 128 East 22d street, was arrested yesterday charged with having foloniquely received about \$50 worth of copper and bias stride's before sine to a fire engine, which had been stolen by a boy from the shop of his employer, Richard Hallaran of No 205 Fast 21st street. The accused, it is alleged gave the boy but a tride for the articles. He was committed to prison by Justice Davidson for trial.

CHARGE OF BURGALRY .- Jay. M'Greigham a carman residing at 185 Gamewoort street, was arreafed on Thursday night in the act of leaving the coal office of Mr. Edward, Goodwin 88 Amily street, which it is alloged he had broken into for the purpose of theft. He was taken before Justice Davidson who locked him up for trial.

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HALLOTYPES.
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The destruction by fire of the institution of which Dr. Hart-iev was the head, having temporarily released him from his duties in Philadelphia, he will receive calls during each morning at No. 19 Greene st. THE STATEN ISLAND MERDER.—THE DIS-

PATCH, in an advertisement in another column, announces the full particulars of this terrible affair, with a portrait of Mrs. Drokes, who is now in Richmond Jail.

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NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN PATERSON, N J —Peritina to the Lagislature are in circulation in Paterson to take away the power to license taverns from the C. mmon Council and vest it in a Board of Excise—the Council response the power to preplate the sale of to take away the power to license taverns from the C. mmoo Council and vest it in a Board of Excise—the Council re-aming the power to regulate the sale of liquots. The Paterson Guardian says on this subject:

The idea, we think, is a good one It is well known that individuals have been nominated for Aldermen destitute of every proper qualification for such a trust—their only chance of election at sing from their known according to the liquor interest. He wender heaves rotes can be so cray as to intrust the interest of twenty thousand people and \$10.06 000 of property in the bands of such men, we cannot for one moment divine. If the proposed amendment to the law reached no further than in proving the charter of the Common Council, we should urge its adection. It is no small matter to have lo office a body of men to presenting the intelligence, the honesty, and the business expactly, it stead of the ignorance, the knowery or the stupidity of the community. Every man ought to feel that if a measure has been sanctioned by the Common Council, the probability is that it is a proper one. But there is a higher view to be taken of the subject. Drunkenness seems to be tunning riot among m, and ether descriptions of crime are on the increase. With the return of prospetity, it would seem that hundreds of our working mon-men who can ill affect it, too-instead of husbanding their dines and dollars for an evil day, are axin ready to last them out on poisonous liquots, preparing them selved. Those who believe he precent laws to be sufficiently attrigued to extra themselves to the turnost in attempting to atem the current. Depend upon it, there is a limit to public taxation evilual from payperium and crime beyond which the community will get restive and ktek in the traces. These who imagine che principle of Prohibition dead and buried mistake, we believe, public ophilon very naterially.

Fairs—The Fair at Commercial Hall, conducted by

FAIR — The Fair at Commercial Hall, conducted by the ladies of the Free Episcopal Church, which has been held for three days, closed last evening. The net proceeds will be about \$500.

LECTURE.— The tenth of the course of Independent Lecture at the Unitarian Church in Jersey City, was delivered last evening by Raiph Waldo Emerson, on the subject of "The Conduct of Life," to a large and highly statified andience.

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT MCNEY.—Yesterday officer McDonough of Hoboken arrested a man named Garrison on a charge of pa sing counterfeit money. It is alleged that he passed \$24 of spurious money on a Rhode Island Bank two days previously.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

TIME OF R. R. TRAINS LEAVING NEW-YORK. HIME OF K. K. TRAINS LIPAVING NEW-TORK.

HUTSON RIVER ROAD. Dopot or Warren at and W. B Weegs.

Rot a rs. - Foundale-pase Way Favorager and Mail, chief stations.

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200 p. m. - Sing Sing Passenger all stations.

400 p. m. - Sing Sing Passenger, all stations.

400 p. m. - Feekskill Way Favorager, all stations.

HARLEM ROAD —[Depot, corner of White and Center stream.]

8:10 a. m.—Mail and Way, all stations beyond Wilkiam Bridge.

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NEW HAVEN ROAD, -- Depot, Broadway and Canadacters, 1700 a. m. -- Accommodation Through all stations.

860 a. m. -- Boston Express, Stamberd and Bridgeport only, 1800 m. -- Recommodation Tanush all stations.

360 p. m. -- Boston Express. Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport 1800 p. m. -- Express and Accommodation Through nearty all 460 p. m. -- Accommodation Through nearty all 460 p. m. -- Accommodation Through nearty all 460 p. m. -- Norwalk Special, all stations to Port Chester.

LONG ISLAND ROAD. - [Deput, South Ferry, Brooking]

ERIE ROAD.— Depot, foot of Duane street, North River.)
5:00 a. m.— Outerille Mik Train, all stations.
6:20 a. m.— Burkle and Dunaire Express, chief stations.
6:16 a. m.— Mari. all stations except four.
6:16 m.— Chiego Express, principal stations.
6:00 p. m.— New Furth Express and Orieville Way.
4:00 p. m.— Night Express, Ruifston and Dunairt, chief stations.
6:00 p. m.— Night Express, Ruifston and Dunairt, chief stations.

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11:00 a. m.—Mail and Express Through, principal stations.

12:00 m.—Accommodation Through, glistations of the stations of the stations.

10:00 m.—Saul at Express Through, principal stations.

10:00 m.—Mail and Express Through, principal stations.

10:10 m.—New Brunewick, all stations.

17:30 for Ruhmay law.

MORRIS AND ESSEX ROAD. -[Depot, foot of Courdant st., N. B.] 8:40 a. m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations 11:50 a. m.—Orange and Milliure Accommodation of stations 3:20 p. m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations 6:10 p. m.—Morristown Accommodation, all stations

NEW JERSET CENTRAL ROAD — (Depot, Piec No 2, North River, 7:30 a.m.—To Easton and intermediate stations.

11:00 a.m.—Somerville, all stations. (By N.Jersey R. R. to Elimiteth (1971) 2:10 p.m.—Rauton, all stations.

3:00 p.m.—Somerville, all stations.

CAMDEN AND AMBOT ROAD.—(Depot, Pier No. 1, Battary, J 1600 p. na. Emergant through to Philadelphin, all statems 800 p. nn. Express, through to Philadelphin, principal stations, 400 p. nn. Express, through all stations. All go by steamboats John Potter, Atlas and Transport, to Ambgy-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—FEE. IX

Before Judge Ingersoil.

The MUSTANG LINIMENT IN LITERATION.
John D. Park and al. ast Addison J. Bragg and al.

This suit is instituted for the protection of the noted Mexican Mustang Liniment, and will probably present somewhat similar questions to trose which were passed upon recently in the Superior Court in the cases touching the Balm of Theusand Flowers.

The plaintiffs allegations are, that Geo. W. Westbrook, the original inventor of the Mustang Liniment, went into partnership with A. J. Bragg one of the defendants, for the purpose of its manufacture; that they subsequently sold their whole interest in it to the plaintiffs but that in violation of his agreement with them, Bragg in connection with the other defendants, commenced at St. Louis the manufacture of an article estentially the same as that which he had sold the plaintiffs, calling it the Artic Liniment.

The hearing on the application for a preliminary injunction, is set down for the EM inst.

The Bickels at Geden & Knapp; Same ast. Spofford & The Sickels act. Senden & Rose Shame ast.

The plaintiff applies for an injunction in various suits against several parties, on the ground that they have infringed the patent of Wm. B. Sickels's cut-off, by the use of Allen & Wells's cut-off.

A preliminary injunction was this morning issued as prayed for. Judge Ingereoil delivering an elaborate opinion, in which he first recited the action of Sickels agt. Borden, in which the Jury had found a verdict for plaintiff, and the fact that Judge Nelson had been satisfied with that verdict, and had granted an injunction should not issue.

In respect to the Augusts the Court considered that as the particular form of the cut off was set forth in the bill, and Mr. Horano Allen, a witness for defendant, did not deny that it was as stated, as that form of cut-off was alleged in the bill to be substantially the same as that patented by Sickels, and as it appeared by the charge of Judge Nelson that the independent motion to liberate t

these cases.

Mr. Benedict for Mr. Mitchell then applied for leave
to give security to respond in damages, and run the
Augusta without the injunction, but the motion was

Mr. Dickerson then offered to give leave to Mr. Mitchell to run the Angusta if he would pay \$12 a day for the use of the cut-off; saying that it was not Mr. Sickel's desire to put defendants to any inconvenement of the cut-off is machine; and the order was made for an injunction unless defendants would pay \$12.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-FER 13-Before Judges
MITCHELL, ROSERVELT and DAVIES.

LEASE—ASSIGNMENT-FOWERS OF A RECEIVER.
Peter Lordhard art. Marzaretta A. Lordhard, &c.
MITCHELL, J.—Mr. Donn, the receiver of certain
real estate in this came, pursuant to an order of the Court, in
January, 1863, seconds a lease of the property on the northeast
syrper of Broadway and Fakon expect to E. H. Hudson, for

twenty years from the lat of May following, union certain outlants should scener dw, at the annual rent of \$4.500, pollowing to ence a building to cost at least \$6.000, which was to be to the current of the land. The building was errored at a of about \$50.000, probably including in that cost interest, rent during its erection. Francis Morris advanced to Hed all the more je expended by him on the premises, and as his curity, teck an assimment of the lease in March, 1855 for while term, save only one day; the assignment merces not to the assignment is for no consideration but the jumb has to middle for the Anbendum, a clause as follows: "substitutions of the first the Anbendum, a clause as follows: "substitutions in the control of the saving of the the Anbendum, a clause as follows: "substitutions in the substitution of the saving of the the Anbendum, a clause as follows: "substitutions in the substitution of the saving of the the Anbendum, a clause as follows: "substitutions in the substitution of the saving of the substitution of such as ment. Since that the heap and nothing, but has received that detained them. Mr. Down did soon ofter that and the present receiver Erra P. Davin, was appointed in place. In September last he applied to the Court for leave carry out the arrangement proposed by Morris, so as to take feet as of the last of May, 185 -Mr. Morris thus to pay the rents at the rate of \$8.000 a year, and the taxe and assessment. A little more than the rents of the last of the interest of the court of the owners of the saving of the court of the owners of the saving of the saving of the saving o

the rents, may they not be collected from him in the sams action under a claim for the meane profit? As he is not a party to these proceedings, the Court does not choose to express its opinion definitely on these matters.

To authorize the proposed arisangement would encourage Mr. Morris and all other persons tenams under a lease sanctioned by this Court, first, to refuse to pay their rents; pext, to propose to substitute interior obligations in place of those they had entered into, and then (as fit his case) to urge that insamuch as they had taken their measures from the beginning to resp all the broeffs of the lease and yet to evade its liabilities, and had kept back rents which they had collected and should have paid over for bearly two years, it became the interest of the parties to equivace, and they might thus force the parties and the Court to submit to their terms. If Mr. Morris wishes any favorable terms from the Court, he should first pay all the rent in arrear at the ratio of \$8,000 a year, and all taxes and assessments, and surrender the lease, promising a surroutler from Hudson also, and as it is understood that the partic sinterwised are willing to accept his interior sum, then he might be disclarated from forther liability; the receiver then should immediately advertise the premises to lease for the residue of the terms at anction on the same terms mentioned in the present lease, except that the lease should require the premise to be sustained or a new one equally good to be erocted. Security should also be required for the payment of the rent, &c., either hy one or more sunctics or by a deposit of some kind.

If Mr. Morris dees not consent to this, the receiver should immediately phovide to epoch him and the occupants under him by an action to receiver the lands and their profits, or in such other way as he may be advised. It is not proper now to say whether the Court would not give summary relief against bless one holding under the Court and subject to its jurisdiction. The order appealed from

Mrs. Davis had effered to Lawrence #169 and to Eno #200 for a re-ide.

The Special Term, in April, 1835, required Morris to make extrain payments, intended to indemnify the purchasers, and also to enter into a stipulation that the premises on a resale should produce not less than #4,950; and that unless he comply, or tet.der a compilar ce with all the provisions of that order is three days after the amount payable should be determined, and a demand made upon him therefor, either party might apply to the Court for an order that the late sale be carried into effect; at dith out of the proceeds of the resale, the Sheriff repay to Morris the same which he was first to pay to the late purchasers.

does not show that the present order
appealed from should be affirmed with costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special TERM—FER. II.—
Before Sidge Datv.

Isaac K. Jesup & Co. set. Thomas F. Campbell.

DALY, J.—The right, if any, acquired by Campbell to the judiment recovered by Jesup & Co. sgalms Updite les no bat to the examination of Campbell upon procestings supplementary to execution; nor will the judge before when the proceeding is had look into that matter and adjust the equities of the parties. If the defendant, Campbell, is entitled to set off that judgment, in whole of in part, against the judgment recovered so have the Jesup judgment where the judgment was reneared to have the Jesup judgment set off against as a reduction in part of the judgment obtained by Opdike against him.

Alexander Fergusen agt. Edward Burke.

Judgment for plaintiff.

John Smith et al. act. Calvin Bakes.

Judgment for plaintiff on demurrer.

James A. Whelan agt. Daniel A. Hough.

Motion denied.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FEE. IJ.-Before the

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Far. 12.—Before the RECORDER.

Adolph Fisher pleaded guilty to attempt at burglary, third degree, in the house of John C. Lutz, No. 235 Mott street, from which be stole cothing to the value or \$50. Seatones, Penits ultary six mearls.

Patrick Davis, a stone cutter, pleaded guilty te petit larceny in steeling from the store of Michael Casley, No. 250 Avense A. Sentence, Poniteminry six months.

Cornelius McDermett was tried and convicted of